

7-3-1958

The Ledger and Times, July 3, 1958

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, July 3, 1958" (1958). *The Ledger & Times*. 3355.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/3355>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Callaway Times, and The
Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January
1, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising. Letters to the Editor
or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the best
interest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1368
Monroe, Memphis, Tenn., 230 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michi-
gan Ave., Chicago; 60 Boylston St., Boston.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as
Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 20c, per
month \$5c. In Callaway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50; else-
where, \$5.50.

THURSDAY—JULY 3, 1958

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building	\$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion	\$125,000
New School Buildings	\$110,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with Professional Consultation	

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters
Widened Streets In Some Areas
Continued Home Building
Airport For Murray
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

These things have I spoken unto you,
that your joy might remain in you, and that
my joy may be full.
John 15:11.

Some imagine that the Christian life is
one of colorless existence. The contrary is
the truth.

FIGHTING OURSELVES

ON many occasions we have called attention to the
terrible waste in human lives and property which
has been taking place ever since World War Two in the
name of "defense."

A certain element of danger must forever be present
in preparing for war, whether we expect to wage a war
of offense or defense, but to risk lives and waste valuable
equipment just to establish a record, is unjustified.

In the latest catastrophe suffered by the Air Force
one of our latest \$3,000,000 jet-engined tanker planes
is a total loss and fifteen men are dead, six of them
newspaper men bound for England and back just for the
ride.

The plane was said to have hit high tension wires a
mile and a half from the airport. We will have an in-
vestigation, but the public will never be told the real
facts.

The plane may have been overloaded with fuel, an
engine may have been defective, but what is more likely
is that somebody in authority was incompetent. And
that is what accounts for most accidents, in and out of
the armed forces.

The Air force was attempting a trans-Atlantic speed
record. The planes that made the round trip to England
actually established a record. But is it worth the terrible
cost? Now that we have the record what does it prove
that we didn't already know?

We are paying more for defense than all other costs
of government combined. Isn't it about time for the De-
fense Department to assume the same measure of re-
sponsibility we require of other tax-supported federal
agencies?

Are we to continue to accept incidents of this kind
as "unavoidable accidents"? If so maybe it is better to
run the risk of war every generation or so, like we have
been doing in the past, than it is to keep ourselves con-
stantly prepared.

In other words: If it costs as much in lives and money
to keep prepared as it does to wage war maybe our
traditional policy of taking calculated risks wasn't a mis-
take, after all. And those interested in figures are invited
to compare the cost of government under Eisenhower
with that of the two former war-time presidents, Roose-
velt and Truman.

KEEPING RECORDS STRAIGHT

EVERY time we have a Congressional investigation
it turns out to be a Roman holiday for sore heads,
frustrated politicians, or some who have been un-
successful in business, those who have tried to borrow money
and were turned down, or those who have applied
for jobs and can't get them.

The Adams-Goldfine investigation which resulted in
the assistant to the president confessing "imprudence,"
but denying wrongdoing, has now led to the defunct
Boston Post whose former publisher, John Fox, claims
he was put out of business because folks who held the
pursestrings of funds he wanted to borrow turned him
down.

This, we suppose, is supposed to be a threat to the
"freedom of the press." Some folks seem to believe
"freedom of the press" covers thirteen million dollars
in loans.

It so happens that the good old cold-blooded, hard-
boiled American credit system is based on something
a great deal more solid than partisan politics.

We have always doubted the value of Congressional
investigations because we believe they destroy confi-
dence in the American form of government. There is
no one more likely to believe that than people to

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The
All-Star Game moved into the
pitchers' paradise called Mem-
orial Stadium at Baltimore per-
Tuesday and from here it looks
like an American League triumph
in what will be the most com-
plete pitching contest has
seen in 18 years.

Memorial Stadium with its vast
acres and distant fences is not
a slugger's ball park. To top
it off, the American League
undoubtedly has the edge when
it comes to pitching this time
around.

And pitching, or the lack of
it, is what decides ball games.
Magnanimously awarding the
American League staff the ac-
cords of superiority, a survey of
the Baltimore records this season
has to make the American
League the decided favorite.

Baltimore, as example, has
hosted 33 games this season as
of Tuesday. Pitching was the
key factor two-thirds of the time
with a number of brilliant per-
formances.

Games Were Close

Of those 33 games at Memorial
Stadium, 10 were decided by
one run and 10 others were
shutouts. Pitchers laboring on
the Baltimore hill had pitched a
one-hitter, a trio of two-hitters

a three-hitter, six four-hitters
and six five-hitters.
Which means that outstanding
pitching featured 17 of the 33
contests.

Both sides undoubtedly will
now shower down with a record
number of base hits come Tues-
day. But, considering the record,
this park should produce a tight-
ly pitched affair with the accent
on getting one run across. Maybe
the tightest.

In recent years the club wield-
ers have had a field day. The
closest thing to a pitching duel
was in 1952 when both sides
chalked up only eight hits as
the National League won a 3 to 2
thriller. But you have to discount
that somewhat because the game
was called at the end of the
fifth inning because of rain.

Thus, to get the piece de
resistance of the classic in the
matter of limiting the number
of hits, you have to go all the
way back to the 1940 tilt at
St. Louis. Both teams managed
a total of only 10 hits that day.

The National League won the
game by a 4 to 0 count.

May Start Turley
Casey Stengel, the American
League manager, by virtue of
being the pennant winner, has
won only two of the seven All-
Star games in which he has
managed. But this time around
he looks to have the tools of
victory.

Old K. C. is expected to open
with either his own Bob Turley
or Early Wynn of the White
Sox. If there's a shift to left-
handed batting power he can
follow up with Whitey Ford,
Digger O'Dell or Billy Pierce
and his ace in the hole, down
the stretch is Ryan Duren.

Turley, in one Baltimore ap-
pearance this year, hurled a
one-hitter. Wynn pitched a seven-
hitter there but was clubbed
in another Baltimore outing. Ford
tossed a five-hitter at the stud-
ium and O'Dell has a four-hitter
to his credit there.

The American League also
has the advantage of familiarity
with the wide-open premises. So
you have to be a longshot bettor
to go for the kids from the
other side of the baseball tracks.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO

ELWIN (DOC) ROMNES

By United Press International
Doc Romnes, an American-born
hockey player out of White Bear,
Minn., was considered a mild-
mannered puckster until the
Stanley Cup playoffs against To-
ronto in 1958. There was bad
blood between him and the
Hawks, of which Romnes was
a member, and the Maple Leafs,
starring big Red Horner. They
all call it the "shot heard round
the world" when Romnes, ig-
noring the puck at the start
of the game, skated over and
felled Horner by a blow with
the stick. And only the season
before Romnes had been voted
the Lady Byng Trophy which,
in effect, is awarded for being
"gentlemanly." Romnes was a big
factor in two Chicago Stanley
Cup victories—1921 and '38. He
wound up his career with the
New York Americans in 1940.

Whatever happened to Doc
Romnes? Now 49, he coaches
hockey at Houghton, Minn.,
School of Mines.

Coldwater Vs.

Princeton

Coldwater, of the Twin States
League, will play host to Princeton
Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Grover Wood James and Verné Kyle presented the
program at the Rotary Club today at noon at the Woman's
Club House on Vine Street. Using a large strainer for
a microphone and an ancient phonograph for the
musical background, James "went on the air" as radio
station WOTM. The membership of the club, a
dedicated group of various members of the club.

Miss Mayrell Johnson of 1111 Olive Street, a mem-
ber of the faculty of Murray State College, is among
the 80 members of the second week (June 25 to July 3)
of the Mount Holyoke College Institute on the United
Nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Waters and family of Detroit
will spend the weekend holidays with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Nova Waters, West Main Street.
James Shelton, who is attending a Nashville Mortu-
ary school is spending the weekend visiting his wife and
other relatives.

Sunday, July 4th, marks the beginning of the fourth
year of the ministry of the Reverend Robert E. Jarman
of the congregation of the First Christian Church in
Murray.

believe when a Judge, or other public official, proves
unworthy most of them are. Of course this is not true.

It is impossible to keep the record straight when ac-
cusations are flying thick and fast and suspicions cause
charges that are never substantiated.

The way we do things in the United States is better
than anywhere else on earth. And if you are inclined
to believe present-day office holders are worse than
those of the past it will do you good to read history.

Strange Device Magnifies The Femme

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every
femme is entitled to pine for a
form fatale, but the latest strange
device for magnifying the wom-
anly shape is, honestly, just too
much.

It was Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow who remarked poeti-
cally that "things are not what
they seem." He can say that
again. Femme fashion is becom-
ing a well-rounded falsehood.

Things are getting so bad that
you can't look at a lady without
wondering whether she is throw-
ing you a foam-rubber curve.

What blasted off these remarks
was a package waiting for me
on my desk when I returned
from vacation. It contained the
aforementioned strange device.

With it was a notation that
this might be something worth
writing about. Well, sure it is.
Also worth philosophizing about.

What the thing seems to be
is a modern, built-in bust, worn
at foundation level. The note
with it described it as "the
phony girdle with derriere pads."

It has two beautifully rounded,
boppered, inch-thick foam-rubber
beds sewn into the seat.

To a man looking at this
monstrously, the idea occurs that
it is a magnificent triumph of
functional contradiction. What is
a girdle for? To shrink what
it is girdling, that's what. Now
here is an elasticized party

admirably built to squeeze
the area it covers, but contradi-
cting itself by padding out part
of what it's trying to belittle.

And speaking of contradictions,
here we have millions of women
on strict diets, trying to slough
off pounds in obvious places. And
along comes this Fredericks of
Hollywood with his padded pan-
tie to simulate the lost pound-
age.

Subject For Interviews
Becoming interested in the new
development, a local newspaper,
the Daily News, devoted "a column
interview" on the question: "What
is your opinion of a girl who re-
sorts to false padding in the rear?"

The first answer, from a lady
named Anne Vivian Frigile, was:
"Since I've always been ample of
that department, I'm entranced
at the idea that there are girls
who actually resort to this sub-
terfuge. Feminine figures are be-
coming more mysterious with the
new fashions. How do you men
tell fact from fiction these days?"

There is the temptation to
say that any girl who wears
one of her new things should
be turned over the knee for a
good spanking. But what good
would that do? With an inch

of rubber padding, she wouldn't
even feel it. Probably the only
thing we males can do is retaliate
—let's bring back the root suit
with the bawny—but false
shoulders.

"RODAN" THE FLYING MONSTER will startle
Murray Friday at the air-conditioned Varsity Thea-
tre.

For Sale at
Public Auction

1:00 p.m. SAT., JULY 5

MURRAY CITY HALL

3 Ton Air Conditioner Hot Water Heater

Dodgers Win Over Cubs In Pony League

The Dodgers beat the Cubs in
the Park League yesterday af-
ternoon 4-3 although the Cubs
got four hits to the Dodgers
two. Pirates and Indians were
also scheduled to play, but the
game was awarded to the Pirates
for forfeit when the Indians did
not show up.

Mike Scharleton was the win-
ning pitcher with five strikeouts
and two walks. The loss was
charged to Tony Washer who
struckout eight and walked nine.

Bub Dunn and Nummy account-
ed for the two Dodger hits. They
were both singles.

Danny Fortner was the lead-
ing hitter for the game with
two singles. Washer and Orr had
a double and single respectively.

The Park League will not play
today due to the Little League
games being moved to Thursday
because of the Fourth of July.

Green Creek News

Well, here we are with a brand
new month, but no rain. Gardens
are beginning to look bad as
well as some crops. However
this dry weather is good for
taking care of hay and oats.

James Theron Clanton is visit-
ing his aunt, Mrs. Ella Alexander
and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bucy.

Mrs. Ruby St. John and chil-
dren, Key, Jimmie and Betty
left Saturday to join their hus-
band and father, Edgar St. John
in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mr. Charlie Culp called on the
Huston Miller's Monday after-
noon. Mr. Culp's sister has been
visiting him for the past two
months.

Mrs. Ella Alexander and Mrs.
Pauline Bucy and children visited
Mrs. Carvis Paschall Monday
afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Trevathan is no
better.
Sorry to learn of the death of
Mr. Jim Barrett.

Don't know how it is other
places, but does not look like
there would be many berries to
pick in this part of the county.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson is no
better.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bucy and
Mr. and Mrs. Huston Miller called
on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodges.
Mrs. Hodges has been ill.

BULL DOG
of rubber padding, she wouldn't
even feel it. Probably the only
thing we males can do is retaliate
—let's bring back the root suit
with the bawny—but false
shoulders.

Ronnie Jackson Is Top Hitter In Prep Race For First Half

As the first half of the Prep
League comes to an end, Ronnie
Jackson of the Pirates rates
the number one spot in the
hitting parade with a mark of
388. Jackson has 10 hits in
seven times at bat.

Stoney Henson of the first
half champion Giants is in the
second place with a mark of
464. Henson is also the leader
in runs scored with 14 and also
the number two pitcher in the
league with a record of three
wins and one loss.

Not far behind Henson in runs
scored is Jerry Rose, Tigers, with
12 tallies. After Rose comes Tony
Raspberry, Giants, 11, David
Sykes, Giants, 10, and James

Washer, Giants, with 9.
The best pitcher in the league
according to win and loss is
Vernon Stubblefield of the Giants
with a 3-0 record. After Stubble-
field and Henson in the pitching
department comes Billy Cloyd,
Giants, 2-0; Jerry Weaver, Tigers,
2-1; Steve Sanders, Tigers, 2-1;
Harold Moss, Tigers, 2-1; and
Bill Young, Pirates, 2-2.

As for the pitcher with the
most strikeouts, the honors easily
go to Jerry Wallace of the Braves
who has 70.

Young has fanned 44 to take
the number two spot and Henson
37 for third. Weaver has struck
out 39 and Stubblefield 26.

	AB	H	BA
Ronnie Jackson (Pirates)	17	10	.588
Stoney Henson (Giants)	28	13	.464
Jimmy McKeel (Pirates)	11	5	.455
Buddy Farris (Pirates)	24	40	.417
Tommy Goodwin (Braves)	17	7	.412
Ronnie Christopher (Giants)	10	4	.400
Turkey Ferguson (Pirates)	14	5	.357
Jerry Wallace (Braves)	18	6	.333
Jimmy Rose (Tigers)	31	10	.323
Harold Moss (Tigers)	35	11	.314

COMPLETE
SERVICE AND REPAIR
All Guns Expertly Serviced
BRITT'S GUN SHOP
4th and Sycamore

MURRAY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 6:30 — START AT DUSK
LAST TIMES TONITE *Jeannie Engels*

CELEBRATE THE 4th WITH US
Look What We Have For You
★ 2 ACTION HITS IN COLOR ★

WALK THE PROUD LAND
at 10:00 p.m. only at 7:40 only
EACH FEATURE SHOWN ONLY ONCE
SO... COME OUT EARLY!

★ SPECIAL JULY 4th ONLY ★
Another Spectacular
FIREWORKS DISPLAY
AERIAL BOMBS - AMERICAN FLAG and
OTHER GROUND DEVICES NEVER
BEFORE SEEN HERE!!
Just Before 2nd Feature July 4th Only!

ALSO THIS ADDED LATE SHOW JULY 4 & 5th
11:30 p.m. Admission 50¢

TEASERAMA
ALL NEW BURLESQUE FEATURE
IN LIFELIKE COLOR
TEMPEST STORM
★ SEXIEST BURLESQUE STAR ★
EACH FEATURE SHOWN ONE TIME ONLY

COMING SUNDAY AND MONDAY
DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
GLENN FORD TOP SCALA ERIC HOLLMAN ANNE FRANCIS
KEVIN WYNN FRED CLARK EVA GABOR BOSS TAYLOR NEIL RICHARDS

COMING WED. JULY 9th
God's Little Acre
It's on the screen!
The explosive, lusty story that
20 million readers
said never could
be made!

Top Hitter First Half

er, Giants, with 9.
the best pitcher in the league
ding to win and, loss is
in Stubblefield of the Giants
a 3-0 record. After Stubble-
and Henson in the pitching
ment comes Billy Cloyd,
2-0. Jerry Weaver, Tigers,
Steve Sanders, Tigers 2-1,
and Moss, Tigers 2-1; and
Young, Pirates 2-2.
for the pitcher with the
strike outs, the honors go to
Jerry Wallace of the Braves
has 70.
ing has fanned 44 to take
umber two spot and Henson
third. Weaver has struck
and Stubblefield 26.

AB	H	BA
17	10	.588
28	13	.464
11	5	.455
24	10	.417
17	7	.412
10	4	.400
14	5	.357
18	6	.333
31	10	.323
35	11	.314

COMPLETE
E and REPAIR
Expertly Serviced
S. GUN SHOP
and Sycamore

TART at DUSK

anne Egels

th WITH US
ve For You

N COLOR *

at 7:40 only
ONLY ONCE
EARLY!

th ONLY **

acular

DISPLAY

CAN FLAG and
ICES NEVER
ERE!!!

July 4th Only!

OW JULY 4 & 5th

mission 50¢

RAMA

QUE FEATURE
KE COLOR

STORM

QUE STAR

NE TIME ONLY

MONDAY

ER ON THE SCREEN!

E WATER

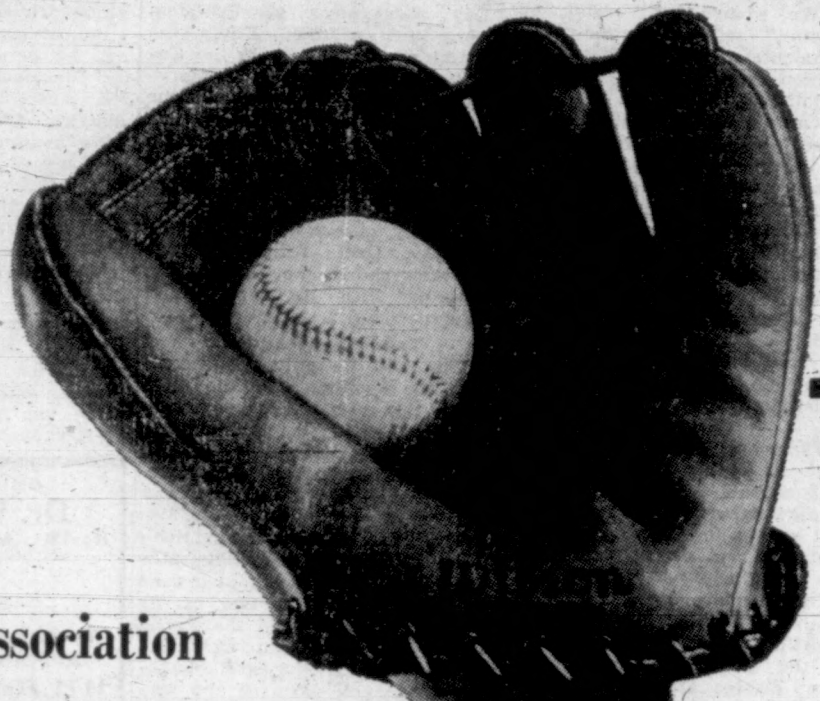
OLDMAN ANNE FRANCIS
MILLYN-KEE RICHARDS

JULY 9th

ts on the
screen!

he explosive,
isty story that
O million readers
id never could
made!

PLAY BALL!



IT'S **BASEBALL** TIME AGAIN

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM
ATTEND

The MURRAY BASEBALL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE GAMES

THE STANDINGS

(THROUGH JULY 2)

PARK LEAGUE

All games on Little League Field, City Park
Monday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE

All games on Little League Field, City Park
Tuesday and Friday nights at 6:00 p.m.

PONY LEAGUE

All games on Pony League Field, City Park
Monday and Friday at 6:00 p.m.

PREP LEAGUE

All games on High School Diamond
Monday and Thursday nights at 6:00 p.m.

American Legion Team

Home games played on High School diamond

PARK LEAGUE

	W	L
Braves	3	0
Dodgers	1	0
Cubs	1	0
Giants	2	1

LITTLE LEA.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yanks	4	0	1.000	
Cubs	3	1	.750	1
Cards	1	3	.250	3
Reds	0	4	.000	4

PONY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phils	6	3	.667	
*Orioles	5	6	.625	1/2
*Indians	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Dodgers	2	7	.222	4

* One Protested Game To Finish

PREP LEAGUE

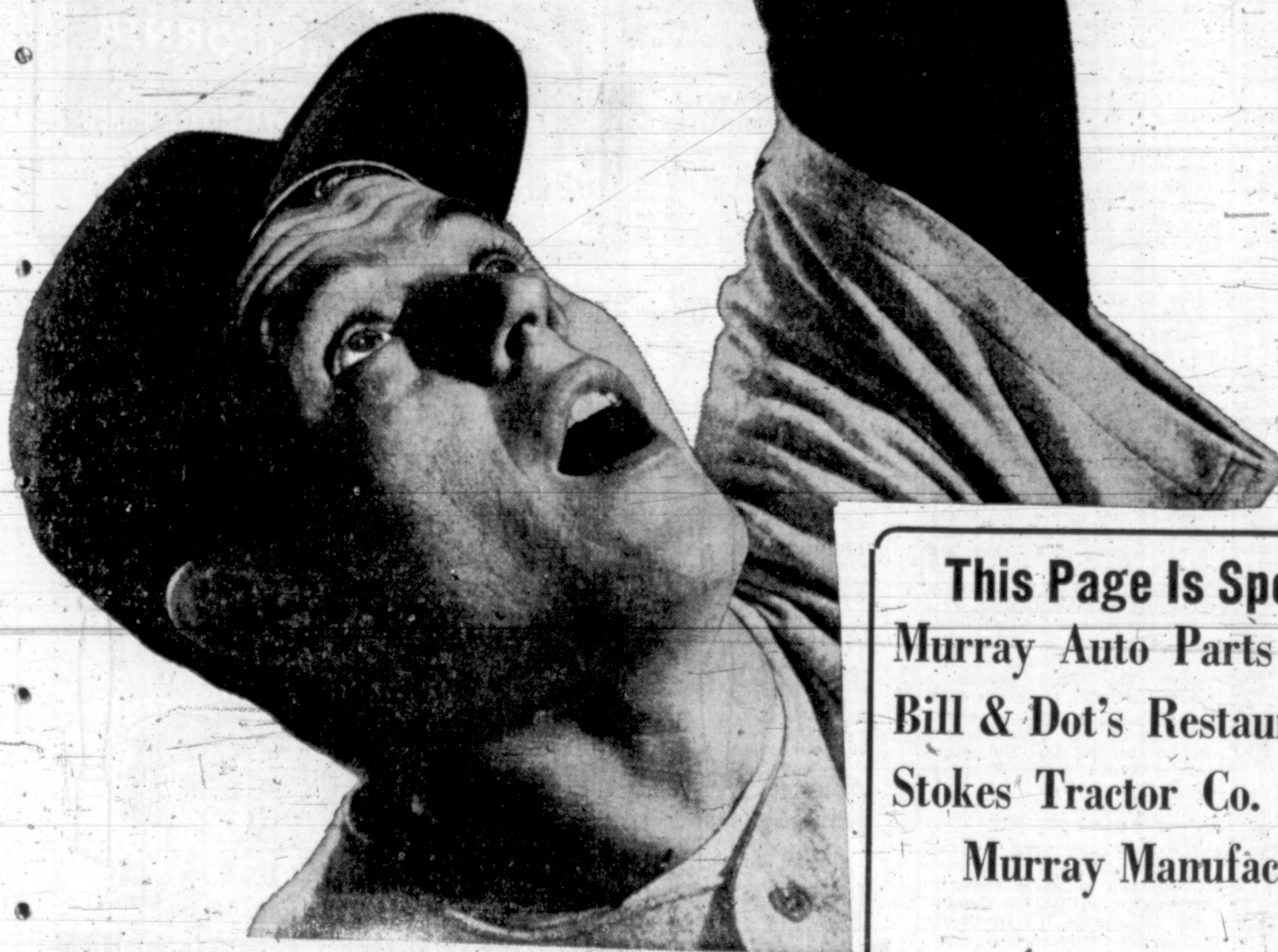
Final 1st Half

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Giants	8	1	.889	
Tigers	6	3	.667	2
Pirates	3	6	.333	5
Braves	1	8	.111	7

American Legion Team

Louby Veal - Coach
(6-4)

21	Mayfield	5	1	Paducah	7
11	Mayfield	2	0	Milan	4
4	Jackson	9	5	Hickman	4
6	Benton	0	6	Paducah	7
17	Hickman	7	12	Benton	5



This Page Is Sponsored With The Good Wishes of The Following

Murray Auto Parts	Parker Popcorn	Superior Laundry
Bill & Dot's Restaurant	Dairy Ann	Hendon's Service Station
Stokes Tractor Co.	Sykes Bros. Lumber Co.	Bank of Murray
Murray Manufacturing Co.	The Ledger & Times	
Frazee, Melugin & Holton		



THE ALLURE AND elegance of precious gems is reflected in a jewelry set made of genuine hematite and silver.

Glamorous Party Gems

By SUSAN BARDEN

WITH the glorious Fourth just a few days off, many of us will be looking forward to a dance, complete with fireworks, at the country club, or a festive private party to celebrate the holiday. And to bring added glamour to a pretty dress, or a flattering evening gown,

there is nothing like the elegant accent of jewelry. Semi-precious jewels Van Dell, one of America's foremost jewelry designers, created the luxurious baubles pictured, all of which are in the semi-precious category. For a strapless evening dress, there is a necklace of

real hematite set in an intricate pattern of sterling silver. With it are matching earrings and bracelet. Very impressive, too, is an onyx and gold combination pictured with a white dress frock, while hand-carved canopes are effective in a gold-filled setting.



JET ONYX OVALS framed in gold-filled borders are used for an ensemble of necklace, earrings and bracelet.

A gold setting makes a pin and earrings.

Lochie Landolt, Editor

Phone 1685

Woman's World

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, July 7
The Kirksey WMO will meet at the church at 7:30 in the evening.

The Cora Graves and the Grace Wyatt Circles of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Belote for a picnic at 6 p.m.

The Lotte Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Sexton at 7:30 in the evening.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Denny Smith, 214 South 12th Street, at 7:30 in the evening.

Tuesday, July 8
Murray Star chapter No. 433 OES will meet at 7:30 in the evening in the Masonic Hall.

The Morning Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Glenn Fagan at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 9
The Wesleyan Circle of the Methodist Church will meet in the social hall of the church at 7:30 in the evening.

Thursday, July 10
A joint meeting of the Jesse Houston Service Club and the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle will meet at the Kentucky Lake Pavilion at 6:30 for a pot luck picnic. Members are requested to bring their silverware and cash. Anyone wishing transportation should call Mrs. Nanny McCoy, phone 1048.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet this evening at 6:30 for a picnic on the lawn of Mrs. S. V. Foy, Sycamore Street.

Friday, July 11
The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet for a picnic in the city park at 11:00 in the morning.

Sunday, July 13
The Wadsworth Homemakers Club will have a family picnic at the city park. All club members, friends and families are invited.

Monday, July 14
The Marie Belle Hayes Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church's social hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15
Circle One of the First Methodist Church's WSCS will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Circle II of the First Methodist Church's WSCS will meet

in the home of Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, West Main Street, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Thursday, July 17
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Max Churchill at 6:30 in the evening.

Monday, July 21
The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the city park for a picnic at 6:30 in the evening.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Darnall, Yuma, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Darnall, Bruckton, Tenn., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurt last Sunday.

Cal and Mrs. J. J. Pardue, and children, of Washington, D. C., have been the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Dewey Ragsdale, and Mr. Ragsdale.

David Holton, McConnell, of Cincinnati, is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. M. D. McConnell, and his mother, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, over the weekend.

JAIL IS HOME

KYOTO, Japan (UPI) — A 69-year-old man who spent 14 years in jail during the last 32 years in jail happily returned to his old home Monday when police caught him stealing a bicycle.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Gubernatorial candidate George Miskovsky's supporters claimed burglars stole his campaign posters and posted them on nearly every downtown street corner Monday. The "bug" crowds trod all over his face.

LONDON — A father told a juvenile court Tuesday that his son, who had run away from home 208 times, suddenly seems to be overcome with "a strange urge to be somewhere else."

In a news release editorial, the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission recently urged people not to "kill baby wildlife with kindness." The editorial pointed out that many people in the spring see young of the year, erroneously assume they are "hot" and take them home as pets. In reality, the article said, the wildlife mothers probably were hiding nearby and would take care of their babies again once the humans departed. It also was reminded that pets seldom can survive in the wild after associating long with man and some species become dangerous when grown.

Women Gain In New Positions

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Well, don't say you men in your comfortable executive suits weren't warned. A lot of those people angling for your jobs are wearing curves.

Women executives grow in numbers each year. But I didn't realize how many of them are around, and what a variety of jobs they held, until I talked to Mrs. Emma M. Conlon of Paterson, N.J., president of Zonta International.

Mrs. Conlon is in Manhattan this week for the convention of the organization, which takes in new members only by invitation and keeps its membership strictly to the girls who've gotten ahead.

They either boss their own companies, run others or, as Mrs. Conlon put it, "hold some policy making position."

About 1,200 delegates are on hand, representing 14,000 members from 281 clubs in 15 countries. She explained that the organization, founded in 1919, is much like Rotary in its purpose—service to community.

Zonta strives for a variety of career representation. "We have waterworks owners, oil drillers, women in government, we even have a slaughter house owner," she said. One recent "career" issue of the organization's magazine featured stories on a woman aerologist, an engineer, a woman who owns her own bakery, a landscape architect, a theatrical agent, a probation officer and a geographer.

"I think a woman makes a good executive because she is conscientious," she works so hard," said Mrs. Conlon. "I tell you one thing, we don't take as much time out for lunch as the men. That is why Zonta's never had much success with the typical business meeting."

Mrs. Conlon, a career girl since she finished business school right after World War I, is board chairman of Colonial Dye Works, a textile dyeing and finishing firm in North Bergen, N.J.

She began as a lot of other women success stories have started—as secretary.

Sixty-Four See Murray Toastmistress Club Receive Charter Saturday Night

Sixty-four people witnessed the giving of the charter to the Murray Toastmistress Club Saturday night when Miss Pat Emshoff, international director of Toastmistress, Louisville, presented the scroll to Mrs. Albert Tracy, president. Mrs. Lynne Reed, Regional Three Counselor, Paducah, installed the officers of the local club.

Officers installed are Mrs. C. C. Lowry, president; Mrs. Garret Jones, vice president; Mrs. James Rudy Albritten, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Doherty, secretary; Mrs. George Hart, club representative.

Retiring officers and those who organized the club to the chartering stage are Mrs. Tracy, president; Mrs. William Nall, vice president; Mrs. John Pasco, secretary; Mrs. Garret Jones, treasurer; and Mrs. George Hart, club representative.

Guests were received in the main auditorium by Mrs. John Pasco, Mrs. Garret Jones and Miss Dorothy Irwin. Presiding at the cocktail table were Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Nall, Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Albritten. Arrangements of delphinium, snapdragons, shasta daisies, in blue and yellow were used on the linen covered table and on the dining table and speaker's table.

The buffet dinner was served in the main dining room. The table was appointed with silver services and toastmistress blue candles.

Guests were seated at tables for eight where placecards and programs were used as favors. Mrs. J. I. Hockley gave the invocation and Mrs. Nall led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Tracy presided over the presentation of the charter to the club.

Representing the Murray Toastmistress club were Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Nall, Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Albritten. Arrangements of delphinium, snapdragons, shasta daisies, in blue and yellow were used on the linen covered table and on the dining table and speaker's table.

The buffet dinner was served in the main dining room. The table was appointed with silver services and toastmistress blue candles.

Guests were seated at tables for eight where placecards and programs were used as favors. Mrs. J. I. Hockley gave the invocation and Mrs. Nall led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Tracy presided over the presentation of the charter to the club.

Representing the Murray Toastmistress club were Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Nall, Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Albritten. Arrangements of delphinium, snapdragons, shasta daisies, in blue and yellow were used on the linen covered table and on the dining table and speaker's table.

The buffet dinner was served in the main dining room. The table was appointed with silver services and toastmistress blue candles.

Women Will Sack The Sack Come Frost

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Come first frost, women will sack the sack. Clothes with sex appeal are coming back.

"We women will regain our bosoms," said a matter-of-fact commentator for the New York fashion group, at its preview of fall fashions.

"Our waistlines will remain loose," she added, referring to the normal anatomical construction, "and there are few of those clothes which hobble the derriere."

But the shape of the new clothes, as interpreted by leading New York manufacturers, puts the so-called waistline directly under the bust, in another return to the Empire Period. There is no nipping in at the actual waistline.

No Belt In Back
There was no true chemise with its de-emphasis of curves, and only a few echoes of the free-swinging Paris trapeze of last spring in the suits, dresses, costumes and evening clothes in the collections.

One hangover from spring remains — although the Empire waistline takes over, the fit is at the front only; the back of most dresses are loose and unbelted.

"Fall has just diffused the free form," said the group.

Legs come in for as much emphasis as bosoms, and woe to the woman with knobby knees. The new skirts just barely cover them.

Some other highlights of the fashion group forecast: The Seven of the Empire waistlines are drawing type with small bows under the bosom; others accept the high waistline with wide bands of belts.

In Emotional Shades
Leading fabrics for fall include printed wool and mohair. The latter is in both subtle, solid shades and blazer type plaids, these only for the very thing. Mohair is used for coats, sports suits, dressier suits, even for at-home clothes. Designer Scaas showed a sweeping, full length robe in mauve mohair, belted with a wide red sash of American Beauty satin.

Many of the colors are bolder than women are used to for winter wear—what the commentator called "emotional shades"—deep, bright purples, fire engine reds, bright oranges.

In footwear, the ghillie shoe with its tie—which some of us were wearing in our boarding school days—comes back, both for daytime and evening.

DISPLAY MODEL PLANES
SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S. C. (UPI) — Model airplane builders from 13 states show off their work today in a regional contest sponsored by the Tactical Air Command.

FULL CAR
WESTFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Eighteen-year old Richard Petrak was fined \$15 Tuesday night for reckless driving after a policeman told the court he counted 21 passengers alighting from the youngster's 1947 sedan.

STOP THAT ITCH!
IN JUST 15 MINUTES
Your itch MUST stop or your 48c pack at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT to deaden itch, burning in minutes, speed healing. For externally caused itch, get ITCH-ME-NOT today at Holland Drug Co.

An outstanding feature of the exhibition will be an opening day program on Saturday, July 5, of talks by Oehlischlaeger, and demonstrations of painting and sculpting techniques. Don Anderson, Chicago artist and midwest editor of Interiors will give a demonstration of water color techniques at 2 p.m. Hal Schor, Russian born sculptor, and well known for his heads of George Bernard Shaw and Carl Sandburg will give a demonstration of modeling a head at 3 p.m. In the evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Oehlischlaeger will lecture informally on the A.B.C. of Artists, Sculpting, and Art-Painting.

The exhibit and demonstrations will be held at the Katterjohn Building, 1501 Broadway, Paducah. The Guild extends a cordial invitation to all interested people of this area to attend the opening day demonstrations and to visit the show throughout the exhibition period. There is no admission charge.

The honor of being the first and only Murray officer actually to command a naval vessel in battle goes to Lt. John Gamble, who commanded the Greenwich during the victorious engagement with the British Seringapatam on July 14, 1813.

Backstairs A T H Whitehouse

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: President Eisenhower will spend the Fourth of July at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. As usual, it will be a quiet, secluded family affair.

His first three Independence Day observances, as President were spent at Camp David, the presidential hideaway in the Catoctin Mountains on the Maryland-Pennsylvania border. On the next two, he relaxed at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm home on the edge of the Civil War battlefield.

He has confined his Independence Day observances to taking it easy. Golf, fishing, bridge, privately-shown movies and just relaxing with his family and close personal friends.

Take Grandchildren
This will be only the second time the President and the First Lady have had their grandchildren with them. The last time was at Gettysburg in 1956. Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver, was along at Camp David in 1953.

The President now is an "Honorary Twirler." Marine Helicopter Squadron One issued him a card after his flight in one of its whirly birds. It said the President, "having been duly indoctrinated in forward, backward, upward, downward and stationary flight, is hereby designated 'Honorary Twirler.'" Similar cards were given to White House staff aides and newsmen who rode on presidential helicopter flights.

Charged For Rides
In the future, White House newsmen will be charged for their rides when they use military helicopters to cover presidential trips. Recent trips to Annapolis, Md., and Baltimore, Md., were trail runs. Newsmen requested that on future flights they pay their fare, just as they do on airline planes chartered by the White House for the longer presidential trips.

Indications are that reporters will be permitted to accompany the President by helicopter with one exception. Eisenhower is standing pat in his refusal to allow newsmen to go along when he uses a whirlybird for trips to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. He considers the farm his private life—and there is no reason to help reporters cover his activities there.

LYONS, Colo. — A full-scale search for three-year old Bena Fiddler was called off Tuesday when she was found behind a dresser at home.

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. W. T. Doss

Hours: Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday - 9 a.m. to Noon

APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED

1111 Main St. 115

★ ENDS TONITE ★
JEFF CHANDLER
"MAN IN THE SHADOW"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

THUNDERING OUT OF UNKNOWN SKIES
The Super-Sonic Hell-Creature No Weapon Could Destroy!

RODAN!
THE FLYING MONSTER

print by TECHNICOLOR THE KING BROTHERS present A TUNG PRODUCTION DCA

★ AND ★
THE WILDEST ERA OF CALIFORNIA'S FRONTIER DAYS!

CALIFORNIA
Technicolor

MILLAND STANWYCK FITZGERALD

★ COMING SUNDAY ★
ROBERT TAYLOR AND JULIE LONDON
in "SADDLE THE WIND" in Color

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE SINCE 1888"

Donald M. Churchill, Owner

Even on the hottest summer days, our five-ton air-conditioning unit keeps The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home cool and comfortable. Those who visit our establishment are not bothered by the heat.

EXCLUSIVE 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE OXYGEN EQUIPPED

PHONE 7

301 MAPLE ST.

Murray, Kentucky

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



4-H



The Ledger & Times

FARM PAGE

Farm News and Other Items of Interest to Our Readers in the Rural Areas and Communities of Calloway County



Nitrogen Aid To Yield Of Corn Crop

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Nitrogen fertilizer on corn can help up yields significantly where sizeable acreage is planted, tests at Greenville, Muhlenberg County, have disclosed.

The tests were conducted by E. C. Doll, Kentucky Experiment Station fertility specialist. The corn crop followed lespedeza sod, he said; he used Ky 1064 variety of hybrid corn, and ample supplies of phosphorus and potassium to insure balanced fertility. Nitrogen was applied at varying rates.

Here's what he found: On the "no-nitrogen" plot, yield was 64 bushels an acre; with 30 pounds per acre of nitrogen fertilizer, the yield was 69 bushels; at 60 pounds nitrogen per acre, it was 75 bushels.

When corn was planted on a portion of the same field that had been in sweet clover the "no-nitrogen" section yielded 73 bushels an acre; a 25-pound nitrogen per acre section, 86 bushels; and a 50-pound nitrogen section, 86 bushels also.

Doll pointed out that a farmer planting 20 acres of corn would have received an additional 200 bushels (in the case of the lespedeza sod) and an additional 200 bushels for the sweet clover section. He figured the top rate of nitrogen (60 pounds) would have cost the farmer about \$160 for nitrogen fertilizer for 20 acres, but would have netted him about \$1 a bushel for the increased yield, i.e. \$220 or 9260.

Support Rate Set At \$1.90

Roy C. Gray, Chairman of the Kentucky State ASC Committee, announced today that the support rate for 1958 — crop gain sorghums has been established at \$1.90 per cwt for all Kentucky counties.

Support rates of \$2.42 and \$2.40 per cwt have been established for grain sorghums stored in approved warehouses at the terminal markets in Memphis, Tenn. and Cairo, Ill.

These support rates are established for grain sorghums of Classes 1 to IV inclusive, grading No. 2 or better and containing not in excess of 13 percent moisture.

Loans and purchase agreements will be available from time of harvest through January 31, 1959. Loans will mature on demand but not later than March 31, 1959.

GREENHOUSE COOLING SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED

LEXINGTON, Ky. — If you're operating a glass or plastic greenhouse, or planning one for early construction, consider the wet-pad cooling system, says J. D. Kelley, Kentucky Experiment Station horticulturist.

Exhaust fans are placed in the greenhouse walls, ends or roofs. Wet fibrous pads (aspen excelsior pads) are placed in similar locations opposite the fans. The fans draw air through the pads, cooling the incoming air. In the process, as this cooled air circulates in the greenhouse, it picks up heat from the air in the structure, then it is exhausted by the fans. Temperature can be kept as much as 10 to 20 degrees lower than in uncooled houses, Kelley says; equipment

Fertilization Of Tobacco Study Listed

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Nitrogen fertilizer on burley tobacco planted on a high-phosphate soil by researchers at the Kentucky Experiment Station did not result in any significant average advance in dollar-value per hundred pounds except in two cases, in a five-year period. (1953-1957)

One case was when 50 pounds of nitrogen an acre were applied, and raised value of the crop to \$59.20 a hundredweight; the no-nitrogen plot's value per hundred was \$58.40.

The other case was when a heavy application—200 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer an acre—was made. It resulted in a dollar value of \$59.10 a hundredweight compared to the check plot's \$58.40. But, said the researchers, quality of the leaf in the 200-pound nitrogen category was not enhanced; poundage only was upped.

Two other nitrogen — addition categories were tried. One was 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre; its dollar-value per hundred-weight was \$58.80; and 150 pounds of nitrogen resulted in a \$58.50 per hundred value. The nitrogen applications, as said previously, merely increased the number of pounds per acre without affecting quality. That's why the higher nitrogen rates resulted in more money. Actually the 50-pound-rate-of-application was the best in quality. The no-nitrogen plot yield was 1,384 pounds an acre average; the 200-pound, 2,167 pounds an acre. Potash treatments upped dollar-values considerably in the tests. The no-potash treatment was \$50.30 a hundred pounds value; but a 375-pound potash treatment per acre upped the value to a flat \$60 per hundred pounds. Poundage yields also increased steadily as varied potash rates were made, the test showed, ranging from 1,597 pounds for the no-potash field to 2,061 pounds for the 375-pound potash field. The test plot, said, was medium in potash.

Manure treatments, ranging from 10 tons to 20 tons per acre, showed about the same results. The 10-ton plot was worth \$58.70 a hundred pounds; while the 20-ton plot was worth \$58.70 a hundred pounds. Yields were 1,738 pounds and 1,835 pounds, respectively, per acre. When manure was used, the testers noted, no commercial fertilizer was applied.

The tests were run on plots in a four-year rotation of tobacco, corn, wheat and lespedeza and red top hay.

Swine Testing 20th Litter

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Kentucky Experiment Station's swine testing station, inaugurated this year, received its 20th litter-group last week, says C. E. Barnhart, swine specialist.

It is the last litter-group which can be tested until fall, he said, when applications for new test groups will be received.

The station was built recently at the "Coldstream Experiment Farm" here in Lexington, under a \$5,000 grant from the state Department of Economic Development. A concrete floor has been constructed and test animals are housed in portable equipment belonging to the station.

Idea of the station is to test farmer-producer's litters for desirable characteristics such as backfat thickness, length of side, dressing percentage, etc. A barrow and a gilt are selected from the producer's litter, confined to the concrete pen until market age, then a balanced ration, to 200 pounds weight, then slaughtered and the carcasses checked for various points. Using such data, the testers can tell the producer whether or not the test pair's litter-mates (retained on the farm) would be good-breeding stock for these desirable characteristics.

The station charges only a nominal registration fee, but keeps money from sale of the hogs to pay for feed and labor costs.

Here is the list of producers, their counties and number of litters on test: John Botto, Hardin County, three litters; B. J. Tomes and B. R. Tomes, Taylor, one each; George Boyer, Henry, four; Wayland Givens, Davies, seven; W. J. Taylor, Boyle, two; K. E. Blyed, Green, one; and B. F. Hicks, Nelson, one.

For three years, Doll said, varying rates of potash were put on alfalfa crops at the Princeton Experiment Substation. The rates were from 60 pounds an acre to 460 pounds initially; and from 60 to 120 pounds an acre as annual "maintenance" applications.

No response was obtained until the third year, Doll said, after feeding. Then, rates heavier than 60 pounds an acre were not significant in upping the yields. This was on soil which tested medium in potassium at the time of seeding.

"The slight response apparently obtained by using potash indicates that the alfalfa crop was better where it was applied," he says. "But, on the basis of these and other experimental results, potash applications equal to one-half to two-thirds of the present recommended rates probably would be sufficient for top production of alfalfa and pasture on the well-drained upland soils derived from limestone in the Western Pennyroyal (red clay soils)," Doll said.

In the test, the 60-pound initial and annual rate resulted in total yields 16,800 pounds of forage for the three years. The 240-pound rate showed a 120-pound rate showed a yield of 16,970 pounds; the 240-pound rate, 17,400 pounds total yield; and the 360-pound an acre rate, 16,760 pounds total yield.

JACKSON, Miss. — James L. Spencer's first act after being sworn in Tuesday as municipal judge was to pay a \$1 fine for overparking.

LONDON — Spiritualist Maurice Barbone lectured at a literary luncheon here Tuesday. The title of his lecture was "Dead Men Do Tell Tales."

Summer Lawn Tips Are Given

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Here are a few tips on lawn care during the summer, a time of year when such care is most important.

Mow Kentucky bluegrass to a height of not less than 1 1/2 to 2 inches; frequent mowing is NOT harmful if grass is cut no shorter than this; don't let your grass get MORE than 2 1/2 inches high before you mow, says J. D. Kelley, horticulturist.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Frequent light sprinklings in hot weather benefit weeds more than the grass, so, it is better not to apply any water to a lawn if you can do only light sprinklings. For proper watering, give enough water so soil is moistened to a depth of six to eight inches.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather; mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods, lawns may not need mowing more than once every 2 or 3 weeks.

Murray Livestock Co.

MARKET REPORT

Sales Each Tuesday at 2:00 O'clock

July 1, 1958

TOTAL HEAD 789

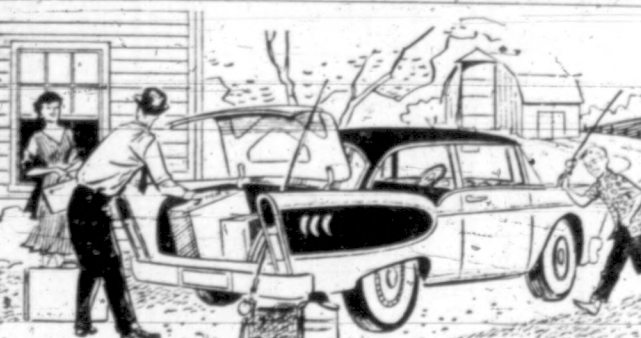
Good Quality Fat Steers	24.00-25.70
Baby Beeves	23.00-26.50
Fat Cows, Beef Type	17.00-19.00
Canners and Cutters	7.00-16.50
Bulls	22.30 down

VEALS —

Fancy Veals	27.30
No. 1 Veals	25.60
No. 2 Veals	23.50
Throwouts	7.50-21.90

HOGS —

180 to 240 pounds	24.00
-------------------	-------

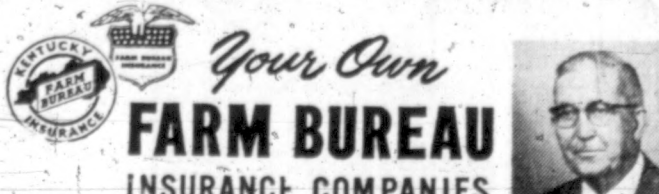


vacation count down

4. GOOD TIRES ☒
3. GOOD BRAKES ☒
2. GOOD BATTERY ☒
1. GOOD FARM BUREAU INSURANCE ☒

Wherever you go...there's Farm Bureau

AUTO — FIRE — CROP — HAIL — FOL — HOSPITALIZATION — LIFE



Your Own

FARM BUREAU

INSURANCE COMPANIES

B. H. DIXON

209 Maple Street Phone 1697

Stored Grain Insects Will Be Trouble

LEXINGTON, Ky. — As the time approaches for storing wheat, farmers are reminded that stored grain insects will be troublesome as usual.

One of the worst such pests is the Angoumois grain moth, and here's what to do: Before bins are filled with harvested wheat, clean the storage places thoroughly of old grain. Apply a bin spray of Malathion insecticide, used at the rate of one pound actual material in 12 gallons of water or Methoxychlor, at 2 1/2 pounds actual material per 42 gallons of water, says J. G. Rodriguez, Kentucky Experiment Station entomologist.

Pyrethrins also may be used at a half pound actual material per 12 gallons of water. The material DDT is not approved for use as a bin spray, Rodriguez noted.

Harvested wheat should be treated with Malathion or pyrethrins protectants, either in dust or spray form. Only the premium grade of Malathion should be used, one pint in two to five gallons of water per 1,000 bushels of grain. A special "premium grade" Malathion (wheat — dust carrier) insecticide (3 percent) must be used if the grower desires the dust treatment; this dust should be applied at the rate of 60 pounds per 1,000 bushels of grain.

Sprays or dusts may be applied to the combine hopper when the hopper is full.

West Kentucky Red Clay Soil Tips Given

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Experiment conducted on red clay soils of the Western Pennyroyal section, to check response of alfalfa to potash fertilizer applications, indicate a change in recommendations for the element in that area.

That's the report of E. C. Doll, Kentucky Experiment Station agronomist who released his test results recently. Potash applications equal to one-half to two-thirds of the present recommended rates probably would be sufficient, Doll thinks.

For three years, Doll said, varying rates of potash were put on alfalfa crops at the Princeton Experiment Substation. The rates were from 60 pounds an acre to 460 pounds initially; and from 60 to 120 pounds an acre as annual "maintenance" applications.

No response was obtained until the third year, Doll said, after seeding. Then, rates heavier than 60 pounds an acre were not significant in upping the yields. This was on soil which tested medium in potassium at the time of seeding.

"The slight response apparently obtained by using potash indicates that the alfalfa crop was better where it was applied," he says. "But, on the basis of these and other experimental results, potash applications equal to one-half to two-thirds of the present recommended rates probably would be sufficient for top production of alfalfa and pasture on the well-drained upland soils derived from limestone in the Western Pennyroyal (red clay soils)," Doll said.

In the test, the 60-pound initial and annual rate resulted in total yields 16,800 pounds of forage for the three years. The 240-pound rate showed a 120-pound rate showed a yield of 16,970 pounds; the 240-pound rate, 17,400 pounds total yield; and the 360-pound an acre rate, 16,760 pounds total yield.

JACKSON, Miss. — James L. Spencer's first act after being sworn in Tuesday as municipal judge was to pay a \$1 fine for overparking.

LONDON — Spiritualist Maurice Barbone lectured at a literary luncheon here Tuesday. The title of his lecture was "Dead Men Do Tell Tales."



Just between you and me...

I RESOLVE....

to furnish my den or office with economical office supplies and furnishings from the Ledger & Times!

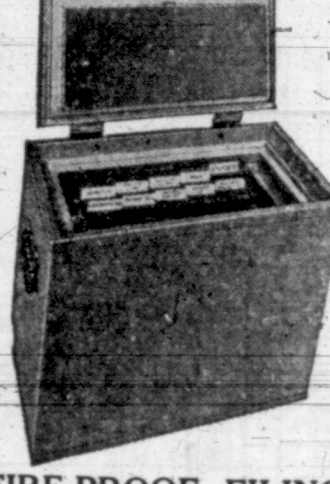
FIREPROOF CHESTS

By LYON



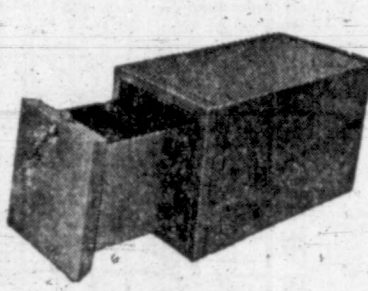
Low cost, fireproof protection (one hour at 1700°) for your valuables. Variety of sizes and models, all finished in metallic gray. Inside dimensions 13" wide 9 1/4" deep x 6" high.

\$32.50



FIRE-PROOF FILING CHEST

Use it for filing important papers or as a small safe.

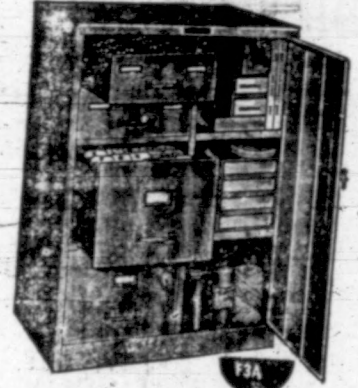


BOND BOX

— FIREPROOF —

Keep your bonds, birth certificates, and other important papers safely.

This Is A Good Item For Any Adult!



Utility CABINETS

In a variety of sizes and interior combinations. Perfect for the farmer, small business, and the home.



Steel Cash Boxes

Several Sizes To Select From

TO OUR PATRONS

CHAIRS

By COLE

A Comfortable Chair for Year Around Office Comfort!

Several Styles From Which To Choose Economically Priced!

DESKS

By COLE

Resolve to dress up your office during 1958. Work more efficiently, more comfortably with economical Ledger & Times office furniture.

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT.

DAILY Ledger & Times

GREENE O. WILSON, Mgr.